

# THE MARION DAILY MIRROR.

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MARION, OHIO, THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 27, 1908.

PRIOR TWO CENTS.

## NIGHT RIDERS THREATEN CLERMONT COUNTY BUYERS

**Company K. of the First Regiment is Called Out to Protect the Scared Citizens Against Threatened Raids—Southern Ohio Has Recently Been Invaded by Bands From the Kentucky Side.**

Columbus, O., Feb. 27.—The adjutant general has been notified that the sheriff of Clermont county has called out Co. K. of the First regiment to guard that city and surrounding territory, word having been received that 100 night riders, some from Kentucky and others from Ohio, threaten an invasion.

Sheriff Paul M. Rapp, of Clermont county, left Batavia last evening with twenty-eight militia men of the local company of the Ohio National Guard, under command of Capt. H. B. Glancy, for Neville, to afford protection to the tobacco barn of George Rice, an independent buyer. He is said to have solicited unpooled white burley tobacco and at present to have about 250,000 pounds in his warehouse.

Many barns with large quantities of tobacco have been destroyed in Kentucky and southern Ohio counties and the residents are greatly alarmed.

Despite all attempts at defense on the part of small towns in Kentucky and even this side the border, the raids of the night riders have continued. In the immediate vicinity of Hopkintonville each succeeding raid has been more disastrous to property than the last.

Many tobacco owners and growers throughout the part of the state where the plant is grown most abundantly have been so severely treated by gangs of marauders that their lives have been endangered. Many of them have been tied to trees and others have been brutally whipped.

It has recently been reported that a band of night riders had invaded southern Ohio, but Clermont county men are in constant terror.

### SOLDIERS READY.

Columbus, O., Feb. 27.—Governor Harris is worried over the indications that Kentucky night riders are intending to extend their operations into Ohio and he will use the entire National Guard of Ohio, if necessary, to suppress any attempted invasion of the Ohio tobacco country by Kentucky riders, or any effort of Ohio sympathizers to destroy the tobacco barns of these farmers who refuse to join in an effort to force the tobacco trust to the payment of higher prices.

The governor and Adjutant General Critchfield today endorsed the action of Sheriff Rapp, of Clermont county, in calling out Company K, First regiment, O. N. G. last night and told Captain Glancy to obey and order from the sheriff. Sheriff Rapp told Critchfield that he had information that night riders intended to cross the river and raid the Ohio territory.

Preparations are being made to rush the troops out of Cincinnati in case of trouble.

Batavia, O., Feb. 27.—Sheriff Rapp, who was asked to protect the tobacco warehouses at Chilo and Neville, Clermont county, from the Kentucky night riders, is keeping in close touch with Columbus officials regarding the necessity for more troops.

Night riders are reported to be gathered in Bracken and Pendleton counties, Kentucky, just across the river. Soldiers were on guard at the warehouses last night and will remain there till all danger is over. The warehouse, owned by George F. Rice and Co., is full of tobacco.

### THE PET CUB LOOSE AGAIN.



—Rogers in New York Herald.

## ROSE BILL READY FOR GOVERNOR'S SIGNATURE

**House Passes the Measure by a Vote of Seventy-nine to Thirty-six—Not an Amendment Allowed to be Made to the Bill as It Came From the Senate—Exciting Scenes in the House During the Debate.**

Columbus, O., Feb. 27.—Save for the signature of Gov. A. L. Harris, the Rose county local option bill the most far reaching temperance measure prepared to put on the statute books of the state, is now a law. The governor will sign the bill this week.

After three hours of verbal fire, works the house of representatives Wednesday afternoon passed the bill by a vote of 79 to 36. Temperance advocates broke into song at the conclusion of the long fight. The leaders of the movement say the law, which will go into effect Sept. 1, will be the means of wiping saloons out of seventy-five out of the eighty-eight counties of the state.

Every attempt to defeat or amend the measure was emphatically repulsed. The bill was passed exactly in the form in which it came from the senate. The big majority persistently refused to consent to a change so much as the dotting of an i or the crossing of a t.

Representative Foster of Findlay, attempted to inject an amendment charging palpable errors in construction, grammar and spelling. "Is this bill so sacred that this legislature cannot be trusted to correct gross errors?" demanded Foster.

The answer was a shout that buried the amendment beyond recall. "The vote against the bill was almost entirely from members representing counties with large cities. The rural members solidly supported the measure as it stood, irrespective of party. It was another demonstration that liquor interests have lost the control they have claimed so long over the Democratic party. The vote for and against the bill was one of geographical location.

The galleries were thronged long before noon. Representative Briggs, chairman of the temperance committee made the charge that the galleries had been packed by interests hostile to the bill and that a demonstration was planned. Speaker Eagleson ordered both the floor and the galleries cleared.

When the doors were again thrown open there was a wild rush for points of vantage. Women were knocked and shoved about in the crowd that fought to get inside the chamber. All afternoon there was a constant thumping on the doors from those who demanded admittance. The rotunda and stairs leading to the hall were packed with restless people.

Before the discussion began Speaker Eagleson warned both spectators and members against any demonstration. Members were ordered to take their seats and remain in them. Spectators were told that the slightest disturbance would bring election.

Speeches on the bill were limited to ten minutes and on proposed amendments to two minutes. It was the first time the rule has been applied this session. Chairman Briggs, first recognized, said he would rather take a serpent to his bosom than have the bill amended in the slightest particular. He charged that the senate temperance committee had been enlarged and made a hostile committee in the hope that the bill would be amended in the house and come back into the session of the senate.

Leham of Fremont and Adler of Cincinnati presented unimportant amendments which were voted down more than two to one. Kealy of Cincinnati, Hillenkamp of Toledo, Hill of East Liverpool and Spangler of Henry county called down malefactions upon the author and friends of the bill. They painted word pictures of dire disaster should the bill pass.

Ditmars of Holmes county opened the flood gates of oratory on behalf of the bill. He charged that the members of the Cleveland delegation had poured vials of denunciation against Democrats who intended to vote against the measure. He aimed his remarks largely at the members of the Cleveland delegation. He charged that the Cleveland members with Mayor Johnson were bowing down to "the fetish of the liquor power." He cried out that he had been denied a place in the last Democratic state convention because Mayor Johnson said he would make his decision.

a scene on the temperance question.

"I was nursed at the breast of a rebel mother and I never had any sympathy for slaves until the last few months," he concluded.

Representative Harry Hunt of Cincinnati gained the floor immediately following Roberts.

"I am sure this house is glad to know that Roberts is not a bottle fed baby," he said, and sat down.

Reed of Bowling Green and Crist of Delaware pleaded for the bill without a change.

With the exception of Roberts and Metzger every member of the Cleveland delegation voted against the bill, as did the solid Hamilton county delegation. Metzger is at the bedside of his wife. The record shows that fifty-five Republicans, twenty-three Democrats and one Independent voted for the bill and that thirty-one Democrats, four Republicans and one Independent voted against it.

The vote was yeas: Ackley, Aiken, Anderson, Bassett, Bishop, Briggs, Bronson, Burnett, Chamberlain, Cosgrave, Crawford, Crist, Demuth, Dever, Ditmars, Eley, Elson, Ervin of Meigs, Friener, Frizell, Gatsion, Grinell, Grover, Guthrie, Harlan, Harper, Hatfield, Hawkins, Hitch, Hollis, Hues, Hutchinson, Irving of Preble, Jones, Judy, Justice, Keller, Lehman, Lersch, Little, Lowry, Lybarger, McCord, McPadden, McGinnis, McLaughlin, Martin, Minter, Mooney, Neely, O'Rourke, Paine, Pears, Pumphrey, Reed, Ritter, Roberts, Roll, Schurr, Shankland, Shuler, Smith of Wyandot, Spicer, Stephenson, Steward of Fairfield, Stewart of Clark, Stuckey, Thomas, Thompson, Trott, Vandusen, Watson, Wertz, White, Wilson, Woodburn, Woode, Yost and the speaker—79.

Nays: Adler, Benson, Billingsley, Bowers, Braun, Burckhardt, Conroy, Corlett, Diehl, Foster, Goll, Hill, Hillenkamp, Howard, Hunt, Jessup, Kealy, Kelnast, Kolinsky, Mautner, Meyer, Miller, Mulac, Paxton, Pettit, Reynolds of Cuyahoga, Reynolds of Franklin, Rolf, Sawicki, Smith of Cuyahoga, Smith of Marion, Spangler, Stockwell, Welker, Winters and Wynne—36.

Before taking up the Rose bill the house passed the railway rate bill introduced by Chamberlain of Dayton, which enlarges the powers of the railway commission and has the backing of the receivers and shippers of the state. With the Republican members voting as a unit a series of amendments proposed by Stockwell of Cleveland were rejected.

The bill authorizes the state commission to fix joint rates when railways fail to agree. The commission is also authorized to pass upon claims for loss and damages in freight shipments and to order payment within ninety days. Coincident with the action of the house Senator Gayman of Franklin county introduced a bill that will give the commission authority to ascertain the real value of railroads in the state, both those operated by steam and the interurbans.

The provision of the bill directs the commission to make investigations under rules to be framed by it. Engineers and experts of any kind who can aid in the work may be employed. They are to have access to all records and books of any description that will lead them to bring out facts.

### HETTIE GREEN MUST PAY HER ATTORNEY

Boston, Feb. 27.—Mrs. Hettie Green, by a decree of Judge Putnam of the United States circuit court, must pay Sherman L. Whipple, a Boston lawyer, \$5,737, with interest from early in 1896, for legal services. Mr. Whipple, who represented Mrs. Green in her litigation against the trustees of the estate of the late Sylvia Ann Howland, of New Bedford, claimed \$8,000 for professional service, but this Mrs. Green refused to pay on the ground that it was extortionate.

Whipple filed a suit against Mrs. Green about two years ago. The case was heard about a week ago and yesterday Judge Putnam rendered his decision.

## PRESIDENT WILL NOT CEASE HIS FIGHTING

**National Educational Association is Informed by President Roosevelt That He Proposes to Continue His Fight Against "Rottenness and Corruption" to the End—Educational Questions Also are Considered**

Washington, Feb. 27.—That there will be no let up in President Roosevelt's policy of "warring against rottenness and corruption" was emphatically declared by the president yesterday in an address to the delegates to the department of superintendents of the National Educational association during their reception at the White House. Continuing the president gave his views of educational methods at considerable length and with characteristic catholicity of thought and vigor of expression.

President Roosevelt said: "Gentlemen and Ladies—Of all the bodies of citizens that I have received here at the White House there is none that occupies a more important relation than yours—I am tempted to say none has come that has occupied as important a relation to the nation, because you men and women who deal with education, who represent the great American policy of education for all children bear a relation to the family, a

relation to the future of our people such as no other like number of individuals can bear. I own six of the children that you educate and I am prepared to extend cordial sympathy to some of you.

Seriously, friends, it is idle for any man to talk of despairing of the future of this country or feeling badly alarmed about it, if he will come in contact with you here and with the forces that you represent. Fundamentally this country is sound; morally no less than physically. Fundamentally, in its family life and in the outside activities of its individuals, the country is better and not worse than it formerly was. This does not mean that we are to be excused, if we fail to war against rottenness and corruption, if we fail to contend effectively with the forces of evil; and they waste their time who ask me to withhold my hand from dealing therewith. But it is worth while to smite the wrong for the very reason that we are confident that the right will ultimately prevail."

He discussed foreign consular agencies, and as a precautionary measure, the United States gunboat, Paducah, has been ordered to Gonaves and, it is said, arrived there today. She left Guantanamo yesterday. The attitude of foreign governments is not expected to involve the United States in any difficulty.

## GUNBOAT DISPATCHED

**Situation in Haiti Said to Require Some Watching.**

Washington, Feb. 27.—As a result of the situation in Haiti, arising from the demand of the Haitian government for revolutionary ref-

### GENERAL ASSEMBLY MAY ADJOURN EARLY

Columbus, O., Feb. 27.—With the Rose bill a law there is talk on all sides of an early adjournment of the legislature. Already a movement is on foot to select particular bills for immediate consideration and let the remaining pending legislation slide. The senate and house finance committees are rapidly getting the necessary appropriation bills in shape to report.

## BACK DOWN OR FIGHT

**Prospects for Trouble Between China and Japan are Good.**

Peking, China, Feb. 27.—Either Japan or China must "back down" or there are excellent prospects for a clash over the latter country's recent seizure of Macao, of the Japanese steamship, Tatsu Maru, on the ground that the craft was smuggling arms to Chinese revolutionists.

The formal complaint is being formulated against the manner in which the Japanese officials are crippling the Chinese postal service in Manchuria.

## MISSOURI FOR TAFT

**State Convention will Endorse War Secretary for the Presidency.**

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 28.—Secretary of War Taft will be endorsed for the presidency by the Republicans state convention which is in session here today and four delegates at-large will be selected. The principal fight will be over delegates at-large. Senator William Warner and Attorney General Hadley will be two of the delegates.

### REFUSE TO REPORT OUT INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM

Columbus, O., Feb. 27.—The judiciary committee of the house refused, this morning, to report out the initiative and referendum measure and announced another hearing for tonight when a resolution will probably be reported out too late for passage before the Republican state convention.

By a new law all immigrants into British Columbia must pass an educational test.

## MURDER PREVENTED

**Plot was Laid to Kill a Chicago Priest at the Altar.**

Chicago, Feb. 27.—Charging that a plot to murder a Chicago priest at the altar of his church, just as Father Heinrichs, of Denver, was slain Sunday, was frustrated almost by chance, Father Dunne, chancellor of this archdiocese, will hold a conference today with Chief of Police Shipley to take action leading to several arrests.

## DOOMED TO DEATH

**Small Likelihood of Stranded Seamen Being Rescued.**

San Francisco, Feb. 27.—Japanese fishermen and sailors, stranded on the Malaspina glacier near Yakutat, Alaska, from the wrecked schooner Satsuna will probably perish before rescued by the United States revenue cutters Thetis and McCulloch reach Yakutat, according to advices received by the merchants exchange yesterday.

A terrible storm, with a gale blowing sixty miles an hour, is reported off the north coast and the McCulloch and Thetis had to give up temporarily the voyage to Alaska and put into Neah bay for shelter.

## ANOTHER RAID MADE

**Family Narrowly Escapes Death at the Hands of Night Riders.**

Hopkinsville, Ky., Feb. 28.—A band of night riders this morning forced the residence of Bruce Gregory, west of here. The building was burned and Gregory, wife and babe narrowly escaped with their lives. The night riders fired into the house and all three escaped death by crawling under a bed. When the night riders left the family left the burning building as it collapsed. The militia is in pursuit.

### MAY NOT ISSUE CALL FOR A CONFERENCE

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 27.—Unless there is a decided change in sentiment today, the Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois coal miners and operator's committee, that met here this morning, will adjourn tonight without issuing a call of a joint interstate wage conference. Opposition to issuing the call seems now to be general among the operators. They argue that business conditions are such as to make a contract for a year unadvisable.

## NARROW ESCAPES

**Incendiary Starts a Disastrous Blaze in a Tenement House.**

New York, Feb. 27.—In a fire in a tenement house on First Avenue today, three persons were badly burned, twelve others injured by jumping and fifty saved by firemen at the risk of their lives.

The fire was of incendiary origin, oil having been used to start the flames.

## TO OUST JEROME

**Printed Charges Against Him Filed with Governor Hughes.**

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 27.—The removal of William Travers Jerome from the office of district attorney of New York county, was asked today by William F. King, chairman of the committee of minority stockholders in the Metropolitan Street railway company, who filed with Governor Hughes, printed charges.

The request for removal is based upon Jerome's alleged failure to prosecute traction cases, after he had been elected on his promise to do so. He is directly charged with neglect of duty.

### GENERAL STRIKE ON THE ERIC MAY RESULT

New York, Feb. 27.—Committees representing organized employees on the Erie railway company are in session with the chiefs of their organization here today, discussing the announcement that Erie will cut wages of its employees. It is stated that employees will not submit to a cut without a fight and that a general strike is probable. If the company maintains its present attitude,